
The Western Mystic

Student Newspapers

11-15-1940

The Western Mystic, November 15, 1940

Moorhead State Teachers College

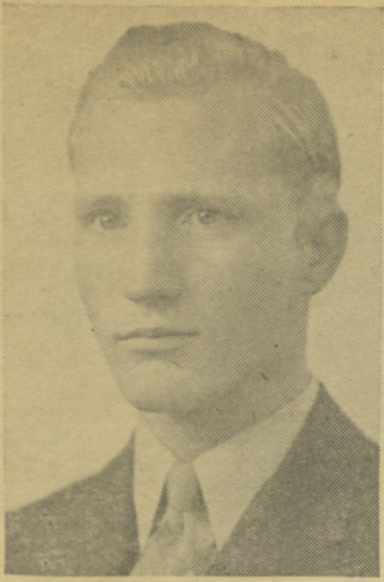
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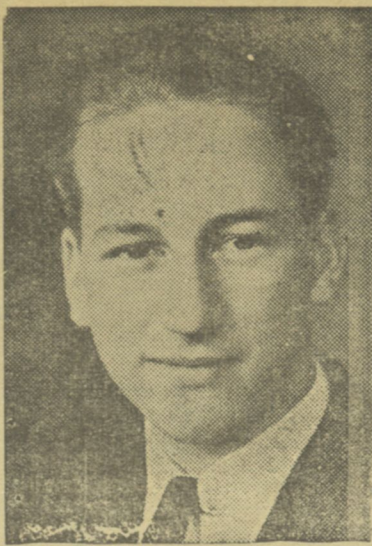
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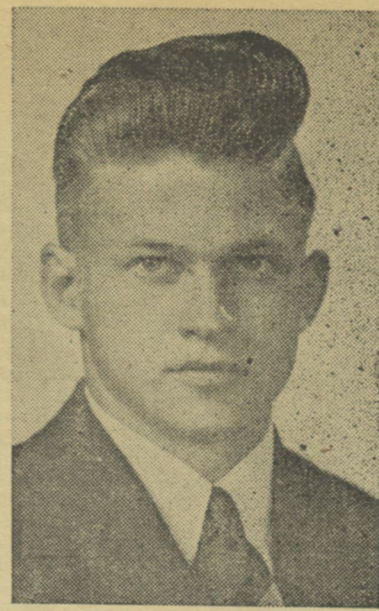
Harry Hasskamp



Hazel Bright



Vernon Wedul



Don Anderson



Wilbert Johnson

THE WESTERN MISTIC

VOLUME XLVII

WESTERN MINNESOTA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1940

NUMBER NINE

MCPA Convenes In Cities Today

Eight Delegates
To Represent MSTC

Twin City newspaper staff writers, country weekly editors, publicity men and typographers are combining their talents to make the sixth annual convention of the Minnesota College Press association a success. Scheduled November 15 and 16 at Macalester college, the affair will begin with registration at 10 a. m. Friday and ends with a luncheon Saturday noon.

Speakers will include Prof. Fred Kildow of the University of Minnesota department of journalism whose subject is makeup; All Muellerleile, shop foreman from the North Central Publishing company which prints 17 school papers in the Twin City area; A. Phillips Beedon, head of the department of journalism at the University of Alabama and advisor of the "Corolla," the nation's leading yearbook for 1940; Palmer Gilbertson, editor of the Forest Lake Times, and Raymond Nixon, head of the department of journalism at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.

MSTC delegates attending the convention are Neoma Nelson, MISTIC managing editor, Moorhead; Gwen Easter, news editor, Humboldt; Elaine Mee, organizations editor, Moorhead, and Urban Anderson, business manager, Deer Creek; Wilbert Johnson, Aitkin, editor; Mina Peoples, assistant, Detroit Lakes, and Robert Taylor, Detroit Lakes, business manager, and (Continued On Page Four)

Pianist Entertains Tuesday



Alec Templeton, pianist, appears at the Moorhead armory on Tuesday evening, November 19, at 8:15, as the second number of the Amphion Artists Course.

Templeton To Appear In Lyceum Concert

Alec Templeton, brilliant piano virtuoso and radio personality, will appear in concert Tuesday evening, November 19 at the Moorhead armory. His performance is a feature of the Amphion Artist course.

Templeton, an active of South Wales, Great Britain, was born without sight. When he was only two years old, his exceptional talent became apparent, and at four he composed his first piece, a "Slow Movement" of 16 bars. Between the ages of three to nine his musical studies were pursued at home. Next he attended Worcester college, England, where he was taught by Sid Ivar Alkins, organist at Worcester Cathedral. During his college career Templeton won the British Broadcasting prize for composition.

Receives Royal Acclaim

One of Templeton's tutors, after the pianist left college, was Sir. Walford Davies, then master of the king's music and organist of the king's private chapel at Windsor castle. He received at this time the degrees of Licentiate of Royal Academy of Music (LRAM) and that of associate of the Royal College of Music (ARCM).

Students Report To Rural Schools

Those two year students who will teach in the rural affiliated schools the first six weeks of the winter term are the following: Anna Borg, Melby; Elda Brunzell, Fargo; Marjorie Burnside, Hawley; Viola Carter, Ada; Florence Chisholm, Gary; Lorraine Grant, Kindred, N. D.; Merelle Gronner, Underwood; Carol Halvorson, Moorhead; Eleanor Hanson, Kindred, N. D.; Hilda Heutenroeder, Bertha.

Gladys Huslid, Clinton; Marjorie Johnson, Felton; Regina Mandelke, Fergus Falls; Helen Myron, Fergus Falls; Betty Nesemeier, West Fargo; Rose Nopen, Alden, N. D.; Heien Olson, Beltrami; Amy Schultz, Glyndon; Rosalind Sederberg, Lengby; Vera Shirley, Kindred, N. D.; Eileen Smith, Moorhead; Edna Wilberg, Trail, and Hazel Roner, Strandquist.

Before coming to the United States a few years ago, Alec Templeton was enthusiastically received when he appeared in concerts and recitals in England, France, Holland and Germany. Since his arrival in this country, the pianist has been acclaimed everywhere as a master of improvisation and technique. In addition to these accomplishments his versatile radio personality, unexplored before his visit to our shores, have won him a devoted following through his radio program "Templeton Time," and others. The program follows: Prelude to "Alceste," Lully-Templeton; Chorale Prelude, "Sheep May Safely Graze," Bach-Templeton; (Continued On Page Four)

Alums Concerned With Wedding Bells, Weather

Former business managers of the MISTIC have been busy with weather charts and wedding bells lately. Bob Quinn received a letter from much-publicized Bob Durnberger in which he actually predicted the cold wave and snow that took the nation by surprise. The strange fact is that regular weathermen didn't predict the storm! Bob is expecting to spend his Christmas vacation drilling in the army, and he is hoping that he will be stationed in Hawaii or the Philippines after graduation next spring.

Another MISTIC business manager, Gordon Hanson, B. E. '35, was married recently to Harriet Erickson, B. E. '38, in a church wedding at Fergus Falls. Gordon, an Owl, was a member of Sigma Tau Delta and a leading debater. He recently resigned his position as principal at Hallock to take a position with the Equitable Life Insurance company. The bride was also very active in organizations here. She was a member of Gamma Nu sorority, Sigma Tau Delta, the MISTIC and Dragon staffs, and music organizations.

Five Seniors Named To Who's Who In Colleges

Lillywhite To Organize Speech Clinic Next Term

Continuing with his idea of a speech clinic which he began last year, Mr. Herold Lillywhite, MSTC English instructor, has announced that all students who wish to enroll in the clinic, will meet in his office between two and four o'clock during the first week of the winter quarter. Time for examination and treatment will be scheduled. The clinic is specifically for people who have a speech defect such as lisping, Scandinavian dialect, faulty articulation, bad voices, stuttering, and breathing difficulties.

The speech clinic, not a regular class, is for people who have defects, not for those who merely wish training in speech work. Any student who is enrolled will receive treatment free of charge. The course will consist almost entirely of individual work. The treatment will take from one half to two or three hours a week according to the number of cases and to the amount of correction each needs.

Last year the clinic examined between fifty and seventy-five students but because of lack of time only about thirty were treated. This year Mr. Lillywhite will be assisted by eight upperclassmen who have taken a class in speech correction during the fall quarter. With this extra help he will be able to give treatment to all the students who come.

Mr. Lillywhite stated that "teachers are urged to recommend the clinic to any student who they believe needs help in overcoming a speech defect."

Characterization and Stage Sets Distinguish Play

"The blend of dialect and splendid characterization combined with realistic scenery to create a mountain atmosphere which was carefully sustained throughout the entire production." Such is the essence of the remarks made by enthusiastic students who attended the senior class play, "The Hill Between," presented November 7, 8 and 9 under the direction of Mr. Herold Lillywhite.

Vernon Wedul, Thief River Falls, did an especially good piece of work playing the part of Larz Higgins, whose quiet life was disturbed by Anna Sanders.

In keeping with the slow, deliberate characteristics of mountain people, the speeches moved slowly at times, but the fine pantomime practiced by the characters prevented any "let down" which might otherwise have been felt. Perhaps the outstanding scene of the play from the standpoint of action was the one in which Ellen discovered the relations between her lover and Anna Sanders. Geraldine Benson, Hannaford, N. D., did a marvelous bit of pantomime as the audience watched mixed thoughts and feelings mirrored in her actions.

Actors True To Form. Genevieve Ramsey, Wolverton, never lost character as she portrayed with marvelous restraint the part of the mountain woman who was willing to sacrifice even love for that which she loved.

The other principals in the play portrayed their character with consistency and truthness. Robert Taylor, Detroit Lakes, took the part of (Continued On Page Four)

Representative Students Nominated By Faculty

Scholastic and Extra-Curricular Achievements Are the Bases For Selection
By Lauretta Allen

Recognized for their scholastic and extra-curricular achievements, five seniors from MSTC will be listed in the 1940-41 issue of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The students nominated by a faculty committee are Wilbert Johnson, Aitkin; Hazel Bright, Aitkin; Vernon Wedul, Thief River Falls; Harry Hasskamp, Ulen, and Donald Anderson, Detroit Lakes. The publication which will be released in January or February, is published through the cooperation of over five hundred American universities and colleges. It is the only means of national recognition for graduates which is devoid of politics, fees, and dues.

The committee selects each year several seniors whose biographies will appear in Who's Who Among Students. Hundreds of companies and other interests have access to these books and annually recruit outstanding students for employment.

The purpose of Who's Who is to compensate students for what they have done and to serve as an incentive for students to derive the most benefit from their college careers. It serves as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa, and the Rhodes Scholarship award. It is a noteworthy recommendation of the student to the business world.

Hazel Bright

Hazel Bright is the president of three organizations: Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity; Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic society, and YWCA. She holds offices in Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate society and Lambda Phi Sigma, local honor society. She is active in Geography Council and Dragon Masquers. In 1939 she was organizations editor for the Dragon and associate editor of the MISTIC. For four years she has been on the varsity debating team, and she is the forensics commissioner of the student commission. For two years she served as co-student director of the high school speech festival held at the college. Her ambition is to be an exchange teacher in South America to help further Pan-American relations. Incidentally, her winning of a bank night lottery when she was a high school senior enabled her to come to college. Needless to say, it was a good gamble.

Wilbert Johnson

Also coming from Aitkin, Wilbert Johnson is a member of Sigma Tau Delta and the Owls social fraternity. He was vice president of the freshman class and holds the same office in the senior class this year. He is serving on the lyceum committee, and is a member of the YMCA and Dragon Masquers, college dramatic society. This year he is editor of the Dragon, college annual. He was recognized by Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in education, as one of the ten highest ranking freshmen. In college he has also participated in debate, dramatics, and choir.

Interesting to note is the fact that Hazel Bright and Wilbert Johnson received corresponding activity awards from the Aitkin high school upon their graduation.

Harry Hasskamp

President of the student commission, Harry Hasskamp also takes part in numerous other activities in addition to those which the office entails. He is president of the Owls, social fraternity and vice president of the Owls, social fraternity. (Continued On Page Four)

Music played in the Murray manner will be the highlight of the all college dance slated for 9 o'clock tonight. The scene of the affair will be the big gym. A big turnout is expected since there is an extra special admission charge of two persons for \$45 or one for \$25. At any rate, it's a bargain when it's Doug Murray and his orchestra.

Refugee Student Coffee Forum Guest

Stephen Mosbacher, German refugee student at NDAC will lend a unique note to the coffee forum scheduled for Monday at four o'clock in Ingleside. Hazel Bright, forensics commissioner and instigator of the forums is in charge. Son of a Nuremberg doctor, Mosbacher will describe his life and experiences in Germany. He is studying paint chemistry at the AC at present.

Music Instructors Give Sonata Recital Tonight

Mrs. Karl Parsons, former piano instructor and Bertram McGarrity, clarinetist and MSTC band director, will present a joint recital in the recital room in Weld hall at 8:00 p. m. tonight. "Sonata in E Flat" by Brahms and "Sonata in B Flat" by Max Reger make up the program. Students and the general public are cordially invited.

English Students Are Entertained

Sigma Tau Delta had a hospitality meeting for all English majors and minors Wednesday. Hazel Bright, president, was in charge. The program consisted of book reviews by Donald Nelson, Fergus Falls, and Hazel Bright, Aitkin, a musical reading by Marjorie Hallberg, Spooner, accompanied by Lucille Thalman, Fergus Falls, and musical numbers by Rosemary Bloom, Fargo, Irma Vanderhoef, Wadena, and John Gwyther, Fargo. Refreshments were served.

MSTC Observes Armistice Day

Taking the place of Wednesday, November 13, chapel hour, an Armistice Day program was given Monday, November 11.

The program, presented by the student commission and headed by Harry Hasskamp, president, was as follows: processional; raising of the colors; invocation, Reverend James A. Geer; "The Star Spangled Banner," audience; message from the American Legion, Oscar Alme, commander; The Historical Aspect of Armistice Day, Jule Crume; "Forward We March," men's chorus; Armistice Day In the Light of Present Conditions, Vernon Wedul; "America," audience; Benediction, followed by one minute of silence, Reverend James A. Geer; retiring of the colors, Douglas Sheppard; recessional.

Editors Comment On Elevators, Southern Gals

By Margaret Stevens.

Travel may be broadening, but not for editor Ed who returned from the National Collegiate Press convention in Detroit looking rather flimsy. "It was the hotel elevators," he confesses. "They went so fast I thought at first I had got caught in a zipper. Then too, we just couldn't seem to cooperate; the elevator was always going up when I wanted to go down, or vice versa. Finally I just decided to use the stairs." P. S. Ed stayed on the fourteenth floor.

Editor Wilbert's speech, however, bears out the axiom stated above, in that his "A's" are definitely broader than they used to be in pre-convention days. They'll never be able to climb into a size sixteen again. This sad condition may be due to the continued influence of approximately four girls from Alabama, or possibly to a slight thickening in the joints of Wilbert's tongue (insert commas at your own risk. Probably both).

In spite of their difficulties, Ed and Wilbert roped, tied, and brought back alive several good ideas apiece for their respective publications, as well as little notebooks full of conference doodles.

The WESTERN MISTIC

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An Occurrence That Concerns Most of Us

"Charged with theft of mail, Cecil J. Whitney, 47, Moorhead postal clerk, was arrested by United States postal inspectors early this morning. He has been employed at the local post office since 1916." This bit constitutes the lead in a story appearing early this week in one of our daily papers.

While it probably passes as just another story to most of us it touches more closely than most of us might at first suspect. How does it touch us? It touches us very closely, it has touched the pocket books of some of us. In other words on frequent occasions letters mailed to you and you from home or from other points has failed to reach its destination because it has been intercepted from the Moorhead office.

The point the MISTIC tries to make is not that of criticizing any particular individual, group of individuals, or the department of mails in general. The point is that no matter how trustworthy the organization, it may have members within it that are not so.

In other words then, let us allow for these human weaknesses of one and be more careful how we send and receive money through the mails. A money order from home would have saved a lot of us grief in the past and will do so in the future.

Salvos By Skogen



Due to the very severe treatment of the most cartilaginous portion of Private Skogen's Anatomy, the result of an all too long association with the brother Hoots, it is extremely undesirable to assume for any lengthy period the accepted position of one in the act of writing, eating or merry making.

Consequently, if this corner seems even less organized than per usual, it is not because we're not mentally alert, but blame unto—well, just blame it.

Can't help agreeing with Charles Darrow's remark to the effect that he had contemplated murder but there were a lot of obituaries he could read with pleasure.

Weedy got a haircut.

Sometimes we read other columns and we like them too.

From Spectacles, Washington, D. C. comes: "My idea must be tall, dark, have blonde hair, not more than 5' 3" tall, and she must be a brunette."—What no red heads?

From Augustana Observer—"Gulzon Borglum, internationally known sculptor commissioned by the United States government to carve the massive presidential memorials in the Black Hills opened the Augustana series October 10 in the college chapel." What are they bragging about? He's nothing but a chiseler.

Fritz Balkenol got a haircut.

Our corner has competition this week from brother Rothrock who wants to play Winchell. Some one told me if brains were H₂O, big Ralph couldn't water a petunia.

They tell me last time nimrods Dildine and Lillywhite went hunting and the former fired into a flock to bring down a bird, Mr. Lillywhite issued a growl, declaring that the biologist had just wasted a shell since the fall would have killed the duck anyhow.

Glamour Girl Garret's got a fella.

Rather than compete with Pughlist Rothrock we'll wait until next quarter for Imogene's report on how romances and stuff. And I don't care whose column you like best, just so it's mine.

Turnabout Is Fair Play; Grade System For Profs?

By Marion Sandberg

A student at Valparaiso University way down in Illinois writes that he favors the adoption of a system of grading and marking of the professors as well as of the students at the end of a period of scholastic activity.

Unlike most folks who venture opinions on revolutionary matters, this young man has included his conception of a practical system:

An A to the professor who lectured instead of reciting, and who gave students a chance to get a few words in too; who gave tests periodically so that a student knew where he stood; and who gave a

final that covered only the important things in a course, avoiding catch questions and questions about insignificant details.

A C to the professors who recited their lectures for fifty minutes every period, didn't bother to check up on their classes during the semester, then gave a final anyone could pass. This is the Assembly line group.

An F to the professors who lectured like a court clerk giving an oath, let their classes slide through with no work, and no tests, then pulled a honey of a final, counting 100% on the final grade. This is the "Jekyll and Hyde group."

Enthusiasm In High School - - But College?

Well, it seems as though school spirit hasn't survived. Realizing that it is disrespectful to speak of the dead, nevertheless if it is an accepted fact that a car won't move without gas and a tree won't grow without water, then how is school supposed to function without school spirit?

One would imagine that school spirit engendered in the grades grew with the individual. Evidently this is untrue. One finds the height of enthusiasm in high school. It seems beneath the dignity of the suave sophisticate of college to show any spark of enthusiasm for anything. To be bored with everything has become the style, one might say. Everything is taken so for granted that a little unbending on the average students' part "just isn't done."

The seniors gave a play last weekend. Would you believe it, not many over one hundred of the whole student body attended! It was a good play. The setting, costumes and make up were enough to pay a quarter for but besides that, the characters were very well developed and the play was a success. Why didn't the student body respond? The answer lies with you. We want to know where the aid need be applied and its up to you to tell us.

Behind The Mike

By Glenn Gunderson

After months of preparation, a Fred Allen's sponsor is first to announce publicly on his radio show that all of the oil company's 12,500 employees eligible for the draft will have their jobs held open for a year, a part of their salary paid them, and other rights safeguarded.

When the telephone rang in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Contoy, 15 Chestnut Street, Jamestown, N. Y., the night of October 31, and a man spoke saying he was Horace Heidt calling to present the Conroys with a \$4,600 Pot O'Gold, the Conroy's almost hung up, thinking it was a Halloween prank. It wasn't. It was the largest Pot O'Gold yet given away.

When Alexander Woolcott aired his plea for the re-election of FDR the time charges were paid out of his own pocket. Ace news commentator H. V. Kaltenborn will be guest on Bill Stern's Sports Newsreel of the Air November 17th. He'll discuss international sports before the war, during the war, and after the war.

Let Fred Allen explain how a laugh works. "First there are the gag writers who steal the joke. Then there is the publicity man who lets the public know a week in advance that the joke is coming. The joke is finally told on the program. Then the announcer, Jimmy Wallington, signals the audience that the joke has been committed. The cast runs up and down the stage making faces (Fred just looks natural). The drummer stands up and drops his trousers—and the laugh follows."

Max Wylie, head of Columbia's script department, has been doing homework three nights a week for the past four months. Wylie has been reading hundreds of radio scripts in preparation for his new book, "Best Broadcasts of 1940," and this does not include the hundreds more scripts Wylie reads at his CBS office, selecting radio plays for the "Columbia Workshop" and other dramatic programs.

Evanston, Ill. (ACP)—The writer of a famous college song whose modesty kept him from the public eye for 28 years has finally accepted recognition.

He is Theodore Van Etten, Chicago pharmacist who in 1912 composed the words and music of "Go U Northwestern" while a senior in Northwestern university school of pharmacy.

At Northwestern's recent homecoming game against Minnesota he was honored guest of the Northwestern Alumni association, receiving a varsity letter and membership in the N-men's club.

Finally, an Incomplete to the professors who rambled . . . got in an occasional good joke, didn't bother with tests, gave a simple final, then graded students by a system of their own embodying some of the principles of crystal gazing, market forecasting, and personality analysis. This is the "Joe College" group.

"Any resemblance to actual persons, living, dead, or in a state of suspended animation, is purely one of those things."

Thus he concludes his dissertation. But far be it from us to insinuate that any member of our faculty would rate less than an A under this system.

Anny Mouse Boasts Home Products; Sticks Out Her Neck Regardless

By Anny Mouse.

"The North wind doth blow and we have had snow, and what will poor Anny do now"—that's what Grandpap said this morning before he turned over to go back to sleep. Anny decided that she'd do just like she did before, keep sticking her nose into other people's business. If Jack Frost doesn't get her nose first, I've heard that some people have volunteered to disjoint it.

That blow we just swept through certainly was close on the heel of that last blow which some stout hearts called election rallying. I

Durham, N. H. (ACP)—Blondes may have been the gentlemen's choice a few years back, but today the girl who can cook has little trouble in finding a husband.

This fact has been borne out through a study made by the University of New Hampshire's appointment bureau. Women graduates have had no trouble placing themselves as teachers in home economics. During recent years vacancies reported to the bureau have been double the number of girls eligible to fill them.

THE REASON: Turnover in the home economics field is high because the average teacher marries within three years.

University of Minnesota ranks seventeenth among 218 colleges and universities in number of graduates in foreign service.

Knitting Fad Intrigues Both Guys and Gals

By HAZEL BRIGHT

Fire-side chats take on a more interesting aspect now than ever before, because who wants to be tearing around outside where the wind blows you in the opposite direction of that you want to go.

Yes, until there's enough snow and ice to really make it worthwhile talking about outdoor sports it might be wise to think of some of the warmer, more cozy ways of spending spare moments when the weather man goes on a rampage.

Phoebe Phillips, Dorothy Teigen, and Verda Ahrendt are three of the chief enthusiasts of this hobby on campus, and I hear that Blair Archer and Urban Anderson are rapidly stealing into the field.

"Cast off, cast on, knit one, purl three," are some of the signals and pass words of this typical year round hobby. That's right—you've guessed it! Knitting looks like a pretty complicated business to the ordinary person who has thought of knitting and eating with chopsticks in almost the same instant. It might be interesting to look back in the individual history of some of these campus knitters and see where the bug first overtook them.

Phoebe Phillips comes from a family which has had knitters in their midst for years. She learned how to knit when she was twelve years old and her first attempt was a sweater. The next item she tackled was a knitted dress ensemble which took her to the state fair and won first prize. Those gorgeous dresses and sweaters she wears are products of her own flying fingers.

A far as knitting in the public eye is concerned, Muriel Longway's knitting in the play wasn't a gesture that was learned for the purpose of fooling the public. She has been tossing the yarn for many years, too, and has knit sweaters and many of those little odds and ends that are designed to fend off Jack Frost's searching fingers.

Although the process looks complicated they tell me that it doesn't take you long to learn to keep your knitting under control.

Might be very profitable idea to learn to knit and cut down your Christmas shopping list. At least that must have been partially the idea that about 30 girls who signed up for the YWCA hobby group in knitting had. The conscriptees who will be in the draft may have influenced the thinking of campus coeds to a certain extent, too. You know Mother learned how to knit sweaters about 24 years ago when the boys went to camp, so maybe you should brush up on the age-old pastime for more reasons than one.

hear too that now that the play is over a lot of the Dragons up above are generating steam to take off on winter activities. That shouting we heard recently was just one of the college debaters warming up. Grandpap, who's always gloomy, says that I should just wait until they get going and I won't need any hot air heating system at all. I put two and two together and discovered why Homer who lives under the men's dorm apartments 1 and 2, doesn't seem to be suffering from this snappy spell of weather.

Those flowers which Genevieve Ramsey held in her arms for the curtain call Saturday night were from the cause of all her joyous attitudes this year. Too bad Gen couldn't find something like that here. I always root for home products, but I guess she thinks they don't grow like that here—and maybe they don't.

Fair weather or foul, there seem to be some happenings on the campus that just keep on in the usual way. Wedul still seems to be headed a Longway; that Yankee boy still retains his blonde bonus; and that tall, dark cynic still believes in inflation, stimulation, and circulation.

Now that editors Johnson and Verreau are back everyone is all atwitter trying to find out from the boys what kind of trip it was. Juiciest thing that's out for general information yet is that Swedes aren't adverse to Alabama peaches

with nice draws and everything that goes with it. Hitchhiking down south would be much more convenient too, than it is up here. Too bad he couldn't have gone with the detachment to Beauregard instead of being headed for the wilds of California; but never mind, they grow peaches out there too, or so their publicity agents would have you believe.

Some of my stool mice have been telling me that Marie Arneson is still doing Fair-ly well and it's right convenient that her family is going to move to California this winter.

I certainly can see now why Mr. Lillywhite pined away to a mere shadow before his wife arrived last spring. Any of the seniors or play staff will vouch for that statement after stowing away that good homemade candy, hot buttered popcorn, and rose, chilled apples all turned out under Mrs. Lillywhite's capable hands.

Art Phillips is still buzzing one bell over in Comstock. What would you do if your finger slipped Art, and you got the wrong gal?

My neighbor across the way who calls himself a private of some brand doesn't keep his affairs that way, for anyone can see that his choice is still on the blonde standard. No depreciation for him—just a straight gold standard.

Don't be rash over vacation, or eat too heartily of Mom's dinner and I'll hop over campus and raid Dahlie's kitchen while she's gone.



Tabs On Music



By Bob Hickethier

New numbers in the record department that are worthy of mention include a recording of "The Night Has A Thousand Eyes," by Russ Morgan, a waxing by Tommy Dorsey of "Make Me Know It" and "When I Saw You." Duke Ellington has a new release of "In Mel-lotone" and "Rumpus In Richmond."

Have you heard about the recent ruling which is bound to hurt every band that has time on the air. The radio network's decree that all sustaining bands use four non ASCAP songs on each 30 minute sustainer is virtually an insult to the radio audience. Nightly for the past several weeks every band heard on the remotes has played "Practice Makes Perfect," "There I Go," "The Same Old Story," and not more than two other songs until the very

tunes themselves have been killed by the brutal constant repetition. Every band on the air endangers its reputation each time it broadcasts. Listeners who hear "The Same Old Story" eight times in four hours—of they switch the dial and alternate bands, as many as twelve times between eight and midnight—can hardly hope to be impressed by the bands they hear. The leader risks his reputation. The programs are poor. No one benefits. It's a swell way to make the public buy more records.

The lucky bands today are those that are out on the roads on one night stands and are not broadcasting. The only happy solution to the problem would be a release of many new tunes so that the musicians won't take a beating.

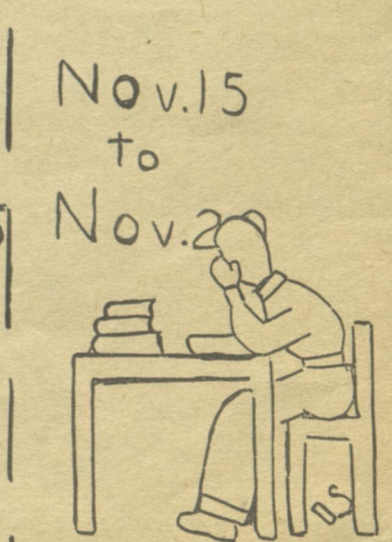
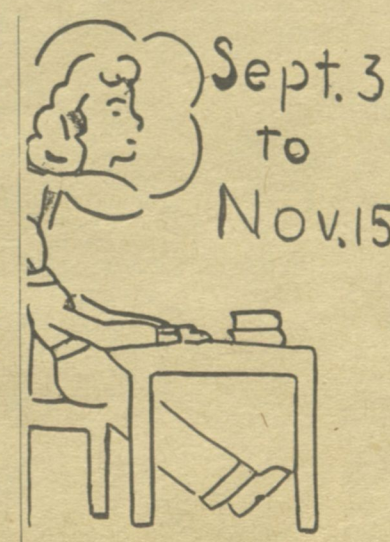
A well known authority was recently quoted as saying "Youngsters studying music in America these days are being pampered, and if an occasional good musician evolves out of the current crop of kids, it will be in spite of, rather than because of, the training they are getting." That's the way Oscar Bellman Sr., father of the north-west's top pianist, sees it.

As a young boy during the Czarist regime in Russia, Bellman Sr. took clarinet and is now an accomplished legit stick man. Children in Russia those days were not permitted to practice in the house. It was strictly woodshed, and the temperature didn't change the situation. If you were too cold, a fire could be built, but that was a luxury.

The music teachers were on a circuit and made the rounds to each of his students every day. A child was forced to practice from the moment he got up in the morning until well after sundown, using all of his spare time. The pay to the music teacher for five or six lessons a week was 25 to 50 cents.

It is any wonder that the well developed musicians in this country these days is the exception, when you consider the puny hour or two practices per day for the modern American youngster. To him the weekly or bi-monthly music lesson is nothing more than a short gripe session, and the teachers too fell it only a distasteful necessity.

Miss Tic



Notice The Difference

Cagers Show Slow Improvement In The First Two Weeks Of Practice

Freshman Squad Is Smallest
In Years; Eligibility Is
Prime Worry At Present

With the second week of basketball drawing to a close, nothing very definite is known as yet about the potentialities of the Dragon cagers. Some nights they look very good, and other nights they look very bad, said Coach Ed Hammer, and it's still too early to tell much about the whole situation.

Another of Coach Hammer's worries is the scholastic barrier which it seems some of his prize charges are going to have difficulty in hurdling. A look at the present situation reveals the fact that several of Hammer's key men may have plenty of scholastic worry, and so Hammer can't form any definite ideas about the team until he knows exactly where these boys stand in regard to their marks.

Several more boys have turned out for practice, and the latter part of this past week found many of the football men reporting for duty. The entire roster now includes: Captain Chuck Putney, "Curly" Nelson, Paul Johnson, Harold and Howard Erickson, Herb Colmer, Louis Remark, Ted Jacobson, Don Jacoby, Bob Fielder, Maurice Zuehlisdorff, Floyd Garven, Dick Ryan, Ronald Bang, Glenn Johnson, Bill Butler, Ray Anderson, Melvin Wang, Harvey Larson, Bob Litherland, Bob Towey, and Pete Ingberg.

Football men and those in the guards, who were undecided about their registration for the next quarter, and therefore reported late are: Gene Hotz, Virgil Robinson, Tony Pahula, Nels Jensen, Don Knie, Kenny Tate, Bob Wickland, Richard Holzer.

Fred Kellett, regular on last year's Dragon squad, is bothered by the ankle injury sufered in football, and so has taken over the coaching of the freshmen. When asked what he thought of the freshmen prospects and the freshman squad in general, Coach Kellett answered, "They're the smallest squad I've seen since I've been going to school here—small both in size and number. The outlook is pretty gloomy."

Next Monday at 4:00 o'clock the varsity will scrimmage against those boys who are members of the guards, and who subsequently reported late for practice.

-Captain-



Chuck Putney, Dragon basketball captain and outstanding cager of last year's squad, will lead the Dragons into battle this year. Putney is a capable leader, and no one can doubt his playing ability if they have seen him in action.

Observations From The Hardwood By A Cager

By ERIC.

A pass to Johnson on the side courts. He pivots and loops a left-handed shot at the basket. Swish! This happens often in practice for when Paul gets his eye on the basket, watch the score go up. Paul has a long slim body, arms and legs, and together with his accuracy and natural ability he has the things which make a great ball player. We'll be watching for you, Paul.

Little Herb Colmer helps the team along with his speed and quick fakes. He is a ball hawk and the best conditioned player in practice so far. He never seems to get tired. Oh, you're a lucky boy, Herb.

The boys out for practice seem to see to it that each one has a different colored pair of pants or sweat shirt. All in all, it is very colorful, although not uniform.

Ted Jacobson, former Battle Lake star, is coming along in great fashion and before long will be up there fighting for a first team position.

So far in practices I like Tom Towey's smooth ball handling, Ted Jacobson's and Bob Fielder's effectiveness under the basket, Harold Erickson's long shot accuracy, Chuck Putney's all around defensive work, "Curly" Nelson's accuracy on short shots and the ability to retrieve the ball on the rebound, Don Jacoby's and Louie Remark's passing, Bill Jung's and Bill Butler's speed, Harvey Larson's height, and Morry Zuehlisdorff's defensive play.

This year's varsity has quite an edge on the freshman team in scrimmage, (different from last year.) But boys like Dave Gosslee, Pete Engberg, Dick Ryan, Harvey Larson, Bill Butler and Bill Jung will be heard from in the future.

Ed Hammer has meant business in practice and the boys don't seem to mind working a little hard to get into condition for the long grind ahead of them. Ed, by stressing fundamentals last week in practice, has worn off a few rough edges of the boys' playing.

Lawrence, Kan. (ACP)—Co-eds at the University of Kansas may spend as little as \$87 for their wardrobe this winter and still be well-dressed.

University officials and the NYA asked three seniors to submit their proposed clothing budgets. One said a girl could dress well on \$87; another \$139, the third said \$157.67. The \$87 budget included a service coat, \$12; dress coat, \$25; "flats," \$4; dress shoes, \$5; day dress, \$6; tailored wool dress, \$4; "date" dress, \$3; formal, \$7; evening slippers, \$2; three skirts, \$6; two shirts, \$1.50; silk blouse, \$1.50; three sweaters, \$6; anklets, \$1, and slacks, \$3.

The co-ed said the woolen and the "date" dresses, the shirts and blouses and two of the skirts should be home-made.

Coaches Will Hold Conference Meeting At Minneapolis This Week

Plans for the annual basketball tournament at MSTC are coming along fairly well, Coach Ed Hammer has announced. Eight teams will probably compete in the tournament, which will be held at MSTC December 19-20-21, and spectators will see ten games during the process of the tourney.

Teams which has already accepted invitations to compete in the tournament are: NDAC, Valley City, Jamestown, Wahpeton Science, and MSTC. Concordia, Mayville and Bemidji have answered and indicated that they are interested, and it is quite probable that they will accept.

NDAC has won the tournament for the last two years, but from all indications they are going to have a hard time taking top honors again this year.

Ada Louise Comstock, president of Radcliffe college, was the first dean of women at the University of Minnesota.

Novelist Sinclair Lewis has joined the University of Wisconsin faculty as a teacher of creative writing with the rank of professor.

Basketball Schedule

1940-41 BASKETBALL
SCHEDULE

Dec. 3—Valley City—there.
Dec. 7—NDAC—there.
Dec. 13—Bemidji—here.
Dec. 19-21—Tournament—here.
Jan. 7—Jamestown—here.
Jan. 9—Wahpeton—there.
Jan. 11—Mankato—here.
Jan. 17—Bemidji—there.
Jan. 18—Duluth—there.
Jan. 21—NDAC—here.
Jan. 25—Concordia—here.
Jan. 31—Jamestown (tentative)
Feb. 1—Jamestown—there.
Feb. 4—Valley City—here.
Feb. 14—St. Cloud—here.
Feb. 18—Concordia—tentative.
Feb. 22—Winona—there.
Feb. 22—St. Cloud—there.

The conference meeting of coaches will be held at the Curtis Hotel in Minneapolis tonight and tomorrow morning, Coach Alex J. Nemzek, president of the conference board, announced.

The routine business meeting will be held, and the selection and approving of basketball officials will be taken care of.

An official all-conference team will be selected, and a tentative football schedule for next year will be drawn up.

Mr. H. J. Erickson of Bemidji is vice-president of the board, and Harry Jackson of Winona is secretary-treasurer.

The Daily Reveille raises a protest at Louisiana State university, taking its readers back to one of the recent football games. "When the band played the super-popular 'God Bless America,' thousands leaped to their feet, males swept their hats from pates and slapped them over hearts, and stood stiffly at attention while the tune swung on. We wish that such respect would be shown 'The Star Spangled Banner.'" The Reveille believes that "if the fervid standees would stop a moment to consider the silly tribute they are paying to the American god, Advertising, they might save their fervor for true patriotism. God didn't pick out this geographical spot to endow all his lofty virtues. We should be proud that we were born here; we should also remember that it's pretty much of a genetical accident that we are Americans. God doesn't 'bless America; 'blessings' come where people are free to think and where those men act decently toward their fellows."

Multimillionaire Paul Mellon, already a graduate of Yale and Clare college of Cambridge university, has registered as a freshman at St. John's college, Annapolis, Maryland.

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Training Table Talk

Roy Heinecke



ALL-CONFERENCE QUESTION WILL BE SETTLED

After this weekend all doubt as to who will make the official all-conference football team will definitely and finally be settled, for the coaches of the conference are holding their annual meeting in Minneapolis. We have received two all-conference teams, plus the one which we picked, and the difference between the selection of players is absolutely crazy. Several times it has been my opinion that I had gotten ahold of some other conference's straw poll. But the MSTC Dragons have been amply represented on most of the polls, so we were not too disappointed with the results. However, it will be a relief to see what the coaches are really going to do about it.

GUARD SITUATION STILL PROMINENT

When football season began this year, it was thought that the Dragons would go great guns for their first few games, and then would take a beating from all the remaining teams which it had to meet in the conference. Why? For the simple reason that everyone was positive that the national guards would be called into training before the season was completed. Now basketball has begun, and the guard problem is again before us. The first seven or eight men on the Dragon cag-squad are good prospects—and they're not in the guards. But when it comes to reserve strength, it looks very much like Coach Hammer will have to look toward some of the boys in the guards who have reported for basketball. Several of these boys played lots of basketball for the Dragons last year, and they could be used very nicely until they are actually called. The date now is sometime in January, but who knows for sure. The date has been changed several times already, and what's going to stop the big boys from changing the date again?

Looking at it from the coach's point of view it is plain to see that no coach would want to build up a winning combination of boys who would do most of the playing, and then see that combination broken up when the boys are called to camp. But figuring on the basis of a twelve man squad, it looks like Coach Hammer may have to do that very thing, whether he wants to or not.

The latest report is that the guards will not leave until sometime in February. In fact, rumor has it that the barracks which the boys will occupy at March Field, California, have not even been completed as yet—so who knows more than Yehudi!

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COMING EVENTS

Friday, November 15
8 p. m. Recital by Mrs. Parsons and Mr. McGarrity, Recital Hall, Weld.
9-11:30 All College Dance, Big Gym.

Monday, November 18
4:00 Coffee Forum, Ingleside.
7:00 Delta Psi Kappa

Tuesday, November 19
8:15 Alec Templeton-Artists Course.

Catholic Students Plan Initiation

The first combined business and social meeting of the Newman Club this year was held at Ingleside the evening of November 7. Further plans for initiation of new members were discussed and committees were appointed for the formal initiation which is to be December 5. The initiation committee consists of Noel Pineur, Robbinsdale; Cy Karsnia, Perham; Patricia Corcoran, Colfax, N. D.; Ellen McGivern, East Grand Forks. Joanne Hart, Mahanomen, is chairman of the initiation committee, assisted by Marguerite Gerdes, Fargo; Morris Smith, Moorhead; Ben Layton, Dilworth. On the food committee are Ruth Foreman, Moorhead; Jean Betty St. Pierre, Mahanomen; Marjorie Powloski, New York Mills. The informal initiation will be held at a later date.

Father Hendrickson of the NDAC Newman Club was guest speaker and the members were free to discuss with him, and the group, any matters pertaining to religion. The possibility of a joint meeting of the NDAC Newman Club and the MSTC Newman Club is being considered. Lunch was served by the officers of the club.

Begin Work On College Question

After using the question, "Resolved: That the powers of the federal government should be increased," for practice debates this week, debaters will begin work on the national college question "Resolved: That the western hemisphere should form a permanent alliance or union for defense against foreign aggression."

Twenty-six new students are out for debate in addition to participants of last year. Mr. Lillywhite, coach, says that there is still a chance for others, especially women, to enter and gain experience.

NORTHERN LIGHTS

And now that the football season is over, the coach and his boys are getting together to gang up on the conference teams for the next season.

Next year it looks like the Dragons will have to use steel head gears, brass knuckles, stove lids strapped to their knees, or moustaches on the firemen to fool the opposition.

This year the Dragons made one mistake.

They should have beaten their opponents by the slim margin of a kick from placement or allowed some of them to almost tie with them.

And the feelings of some of the coaches could have been spared just a bit by giving their punt, pass and prayer a little better break.

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Who's Who

(Continued From Page One)

nity and vice president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity. Last year he was vice president of his class. His work upon student productions has been the managing of the Red Mill, last year's operetta, and the managing of the stage for "The Hill Between." He was finance chairman for the 1939 homecoming and is a member of the Aquatic club. For two years he has been a member of the varsity debate team.

Last year he received the scholarship presented by Kappa Delta Pi to the highest ranking junior.

He plans to pursue his profession in the field of administrative education. As soon as the opportunity affords itself, he intends to do graduate work in education.

Don Anderson

Donald Anderson, president of the senior class, is active in many circles in the college. President of the Math Circle, he is a member of Lambda Phi Sigma, local honor society, and Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education. He has worked with boys from the campus school and from town in the position of assistant scoutmaster of troop 42 in his junior and senior years. In 1940 he was chairman of the physical education demonstration. For two years he has been physical education director for boys in the campus grade school. He received the Kappa Delta award for being one of the ten highest ranking freshmen. He hopes to teach one year at least before doing graduate work. His plans for teaching in the future are indefinite. He would like work as a recreational director or perhaps, if he receives his commission, a fling at army life.

Vernon Wedul

Vernon Wedul is president of Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He has been active in debate, being a member of the varsity team for four years. He is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate society, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, and has had major roles in three college plays, "King Lear," "Our Town," and "The Hill Between." He has been active in music and dramatic circles. He received an award offered by Kappa Delta Pi to the ten highest ranking freshmen. Last summer he attended Northwestern university.

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Social Organizations To Increase Roll Next Term Issue Invitations Soon

Leone Gilbert Honored

A farewell party was held in the Beta Chi room Wednesday evening for Leone Gilbert, Fargo, who is moving to Bartlesville, Oklahoma, this weekend. Leone has been in the Beta Chi sorority since last spring. Lunch was served by Harriet Pederson, Oakes, N. D., and Kay Baldwin, Frazee.

Further plans for formal rushing were discussed.

Formal Committee Named

At a special meeting held on Monday, Psi Delta selected modernistic light fixtures to complete the furnishing of the sorority room.

Committees for formal rushing, to be held shortly after Thanksgiving vacation, were chosen Wednesday.

Psi Delta rushing captain, Betty Clinton, St. Vincent, appointed the following: place—Corrine Johnson, Fergus Falls, and Jean Walker, Detroit Lakes; refreshments—Marjorie Hallberg, Spooner, chairman, Ruth Gilbertson, Roseau, and Joanne Hart, Mahanomen; transportation, Marjorie Anderson, Warren, and Maybelle Mortenson, Moorhead; decorations—Leona Lewis, Hawley, Helen Handy, Washburn, Betty Clinton, St. Vincent; invitations—Margaret Bill, Hallock, Norma Skaug, Moorhead, and Luella Lewis, Hawley; program—Viola Lewis, Clinton; Elaine Swanson, Moorhead; Lucille Thalmann, Fergus Falls.

Various themes for the rushing parties were suggested, but none has been definitely selected.

Appointed as representatives at intersorority council are Leona Lewis and Corinne Johnson.

Miss Wenck Entertains

Gamma Nu sorority held a short business meeting in the room at 6:45 on Wednesday. Plans were discussed for formal rushing parties. Reports were made by committees: Hazel Trace, Fargo; Ruth Wangness, Moorhead, and Katherine Zarling, Breckenridge—fun party; refreshments—Beth Cochran, Molly Preston, and Ruth Campion, Moorhead; invitations—Marie Arneson and Doris Stenhjem, Fargo;

and Amy Tang, Moorhead; tea—Mina Peoples, Detroit Lakes, Alice Peterson, Fargo, and Loretta Aos, Gully; program, Marjorie Kinneberg, Moorhead.

After the short business meeting, the sorority was entertained by Miss Wenck in her Comstock apartment. Sorority songs were rehearsed.

Pi's Will Meet Monday

Next week's meeting will be held on Monday, November 18.

Pi Mu Phi discussed various projects for furnishing the room. Formal rushing plans and dates were discussed and committees named by Jean Kron, Williston, rushing captain.

New patrons and patronesses for the sorority are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Spencer, and Miss Eleanor Laing, Fargo.

Gwen Easter, Humboldt, was appointed to write the history of the sorority for the MISTIC.

The committees for formal rushing are: fun party—invitations, Ruth Powell, Margaret Watson, Fargo, and Catherine Rue, Lakefield; food—Eunice Harris, Moorhead; Connie Clark, Northfield; Ruth Carlson, Felton; entertainment—Polly Trost, Warren; Esther Gosslee, Moorhead; Muriel Longway, Fargo; Jean Erickson, Pelican Rapids; decoration—Gwen Easter, Humboldt, Margaret Cameron, Hawley; Neoma Nelson, Moorhead; clean up—Patricia Corcoran, Colfax, N. D.; Shirley Peterson, Ada; Lauretta Allen, Walcott, N. D.

Committees for the formal tea are: food—Margaret Cameron, Lauretta Allen, Margaret Watson, and Neoma Nelson; decorations—Ruth Carlson, Esther Gosslee, and Polly Trost; clean up—Ruth Powell, Jean Erickson, Eunice Harris, Jean Kron, Connie Clark.

Three Get First Degree.

Ralph Skogen, Fargo; George Metcalf, Barnesville; Vern Anderson, Carpenter, Iowa, received first degree initiation into the Owl fraternity this week. Norman Schafer, St. Charles, and Orrin Wangness, Underwood, served lunch after the weekly meeting.

Cy Karsnia, Perham, is chairman of the invitation committee for the winter quarter. Nelson Replaces Arnold

Informality was the keynote of much of Alpha Epsilon's meeting last Wednesday. The business of the meeting concerned itself with setting a date for the winter dance. This reached only the tentative stage in the discussion but indications are that it will be held for the Christmas holidays.

Donald Nelson, Fergus Falls, was elected as corresponding secretary to take the place of Norbert Arnold, Staples, who will transfer to the University of Minnesota after the holidays.

Plans were discussed for enlarging the roll of Alpha Epsilon for the coming semesters and definite steps will be taken in this direction.

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Lambda Phi Will Hold Initiation

Lambda Phi Sigma, honorary educational fraternity, will initiate three members Friday night at 7:30 at the home of Miss Ella Hawkins. Initiates are Leslie Knox, Mentor, Arnold Erickson, Lake Bronson and Ruth Horien, Holt. Taking part in the ceremony will be Gunilda Reese, McIntosh; Donald Anderson, Detroit Lakes; Lucille Nelson, Bronson; Genevieve Ramsey, Wolverton; and Amy Tang, Moorhead. The new members will be presented roses and the key of the fraternity by Amy Tang, president. This pin symbolizes superior scholarship, outstanding leadership and unusual promise of teaching ability all of which are requisites for membership. After initiation, Dr. Esterquest will address the group on "The Results of the Election."

We'll Miss Them

By Bernadine Tivis

Look long and well at your schoolmates, for many of them will not return next quarter. Leone Gilbert is heading for Oklahoma and the National Guard boys will be leaving for California.

It is indeed irony to think that while MSTC is covered with snow, these honored few will be basking in California sunshine. Of course there is some compensation in thinking that the sun may come out in Minnesota some time too.

"Doc" Rothrock is not leaving with the boys, for he is going to Louisiana (Louisiana Chamber of Commerce, please note). He seems to be quite happy about the whole thing.

Kenny Tate has heard rumors that there will be mass deportation of California women just before the arrival of the Minnesota guards. He is looking forward to running the Rockies through the belt line which is an equivalent to a paddling machine. Kenny, being a veteran of guard camps, will not be on the receiving end.

Cy Karsnia feels bad about leaving the school, but feels worse about the broken hearts left behind. The only compensations are the moonlight nights, the warm climate, and the southern accents, preferably feminine.

Cy and Kenny remember vividly the movies the camps provide for entertainment. "They aren't even worth 1-99th of a bell in those movie polls," commented Karsnia.

It seems that the boys are thinking favorably of the several days they might be able to spend in Los Angeles if the government increases their pay.

The school will seem strangely empty after this exodus, but since it is decreed the best thing to do is to carry on. After all, everything is for the best—so people say.

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Snowbound - -

By Wittier (?)

Doctor Lura says "It takes a good Norwegian to get through these storms," according to what I hear. But then I wonder. There's Leah Stewart who really isn't a Norwegian. For that matter she isn't even a Scandinavian regardless of what Mr. Bridges says about red headed Irishmen! It is reported that she had to sit up for two whole nights in Minneapolis waiting for a northbound bus.

The weather certainly changes rapidly. Remember how nice it was last Friday? Well, Marlys Peterson and her folks thought so too and so they journeyed up to Winnipeg. Then came the snow. Marlys came back to school Wednesday. Miss Corneliussen and party were stranded at Elk River on their way home from Lafayette, Indiana. Their parked car was completely covered by snow drifts. They weren't able to rescue any of their baggage (or their car) and had to wait 16 hours for a train to Fargo.

The out of town pupils of the campus school were forced to seek shelter with their city friends and fourth floor dormites had to move to warmer quarters (janitors take notice).

Last but not least there's Gordon Hundebly. He started for Fort Snelling last Saturday. No reports of his arrival have been received. Because it is the policy of the MISTIC to go after news, those MS representatives of the press convention have been ordered to scan all ditches and snow banks between Moorhead and St. Paul quite closely. They'll get a story or probably make one.

Templeton

(Continued From Page One)

"Sonata in B Flat Major" by Mozart; "Prelude in B Minor" by Rachmaninoff; "Prelude in C Major" by Prokofieff; Slow Air from "Charterhouse Suite" by Vaughan Williams; "Poissons d'Or," and "Jardins sous la Pluie" by Debussy; and the following numbers of his own composition: Ghost Rhapsody; Grieg's In the Groove; Impressions and Impersonations; Concert Waltz in D flat.

MCPA

(Continued From Page One)

Dr. A. Woodall, adviser, will represent the Dragon, MSMTC yearbook.

Entertainment will also be provided—a movie on journalism, an after dinner speaker and a novelty dance number. The dance billed for Friday night is the "Footballies," an extravaganza of grid talent displayed on the stage. The two hour comedy program will be supplemented by two hours of dancing to the Rhythms.

Play

(Continued From Page One)

the young doctor who had left the mountains to receive the medical education necessary for him to make his dream of a clinic in the mountains come true. Muriel Longway, Fargo, played the part of Brent's society wife; and Arnold Erickson, Lake Bronson, portrayed the typical mountaineer father, Paw Robins.

Special mention should also be made of the scenery which was constructed especially for this play. Seeing members of the audience come upon the stage following the play to touch the wall boards as if in doubt that the logs were only painted proves the excellent work done under the direction of Mr. Johnson, are instructor. In praise of the set, Mr. Lillywhite said it was the best he had worked with.

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